

## VISITING SITES.

A World's Fair Committee Inspecting Proposed Locations.

The Finance Committee Discussing Ways and Means.

The Usual Suggestions and Plans in the Mayor's Mail.

This is boom day for the great World's Fair of 1892.

Both of the Executive Committees already organized are hard at work, and General Secretary William McMurtry, who has been away from the city for five days, has returned and is again immersed in Exposition business.

At 11 o'clock the executive body of the Finance Committee met at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce to consider the matter of ways and means.

Just an hour later the Executive Committee of the Committee on Site and Buildings left the foot of East Thirty-second street on the steamer Mydder Strait to visit and inspect all of the proposed sites for the fair which can be reached by water.

The members of the Committee present were Chairman Russell F. Flower, Charles F. Chandler, ex-Mayor Grace, Samuel C. Grant, Mayor Straus, Secretary Ford and Mr. Dana. Commodore Flavin was the only absentee.

The sites to be visited during the afternoon will include Blackwell's, Ward's and Randall's islands, Mount Morris, Oak Point and Tilden Bay.

President Ridgway, of the Emigration Commission, will accompany the Committee to Ward's island, and the members of the Board of Charities and Correction will be with them on the island under their jurisdiction.

Mayor Grant's mail on the fair project was not so extensive as usual this morning. Among his correspondents was the usual number of proposers of sites, however.

W. B. Lot 14, located in Central Park as the spot of all spots on which to locate the Exposition buildings.

He thinks to obviate the objections raised, that the Park will be secured by providing for the erection of a portion of the buildings north of the Park to One Hundred and Sixteenth street.

As a site on the island of Manhattan seems to be considered most desirable by many people, F. W. Atwell, Chas. S. Diller, C. G. Van Rensselaer, Wm. Van Rensselaer and J. Van Rensselaer, who are interested in the erection of that plot of ground lying south of the Harlem River to One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, between Madison avenue and the Seventh avenue Boulevard.

A "Poor Workwoman" prays that the Exposition will not be located at a point where people will be crowded together in three for transportation to the grounds.

Mr. H. Lauffer offers a financial scheme, the main feature of which is that to non-interest-bearing bonds shall be attached a certain number of admission coupons, which shall be in lieu of interest coupons.

Messrs. August Belmont, J. D. Morgan, Charles G. Smith, John D. Luman, J. E. Simmons and C. D. Babcock, who form the Executive Committee of the Finance Commission, met at the Chamber of Commerce at 11 o'clock. They went into secret session at that hour and spent until 12:20 in discussing plans on the "raising of the wind."

What conclusion they arrived at will not be made known until after the entire committee have met. Mr. George Wilson, of the Chamber of Commerce, was appointed permanent secretary.

Mr. Cornelius Smith received a letter from Edward A. Kirkham, of New York, who suggested the erection of a main exhibition building which should in itself be an object lesson for a city.

Mr. Atkinson submitted a plan of the building, which is to be put together with bolts and iron pins so that it can be taken apart at the close of the exhibition.

## BRODIE IS DETERMINED.

HE SAYS HE WILL GO OVER NAGARA FALLS SOON.

Steve Brodie, the famous bridge-jumper, arrived from Niagara at 7:30 o'clock this morning. He was greatly disappointed because he had not been able to make arrangements to visit over Niagara Falls in his rubber suit.

"My wife and I and two assistants," he said, "arrived in Niagara at 1:40 p. m. Monday on the Central Express. I went to the manager of the Hotel of the State, Frank Le Blanc, and was invited aboard here."

The captain of the boat, who had brought her closer to the Falls than she had ever been before. We were right in the mist, not more than a hundred feet from the cataract.

"I inspected the Falls through a pair of field glasses, and found that the safest place to go over was the middle of the Horseshoe Falls, because the water there is thick and there are no rocks at the bottom."

When I reached the manager of the Clifton House, on the Canadian side, to see how much he would subside for the crossing.

He would have nothing to do with it, saying that it would be a suicidal attempt. Not discouraged at this I visited the Hotel of the Clifton House, on the Canadian side, to see how much he would subside for the crossing.

"I next visited the Superintendent of the Reservation, Mr. Thompson, and he informed me that the Commissioners had instructed him to have me arrested if I should attempt to go over the Falls."

The hotel proprietors and saloon-keepers on the American side agreed to advise me to get the crowd there, and for me to make a collection among the people. I did not, however, think I made a collection to help the poor. I went to the hotel and saloon-keepers and asked them to give me a collection to help the poor.

"I don't care to do for the \$2 or \$3, but when it comes to \$10,000, then I am ready. I would perform for the people, but I would only make a collection to help the poor."

"I shall leave New York with some reporters, and are the only ones who will witness the feat."

## TRIP WAS FATALLY CHEWED.

Bridgeport sports Edited by the Most Brutal and Bloody of Dog-Fighters.

## SUICIDE HIGH UP.

Young Adolph Climbed a Big Lumber Pile to End His Life.

His Corpse Found Lying on the Top at Daybreak.

Some Unlucky Love Scrape Supposed to Have Made Him Desperate.

Adolph Neumann, a Hungarian cigar-maker, died of life at eighteen, took his own life in a lonely and most singular place this morning.

At daybreak a pedestrian in Delancey street, chance to look upward as he passed the lumber-yard of Baum & Tull, at 339, saw what appeared to be the arm of a man hanging over the top of a pile of lumber 12 feet high.

Calling to others the man climbed to the top of the pile, and there his eyes rested upon a sight to chill the blood.

There upon the lumber lay the body of a young man dead and cold. Clotted blood was upon the left side of his face, and beside the body was a 32-caliber self-loading revolver.

A laborer had climbed through his little temple.

Assistance being called, the body was carried to the Delancey street police station on a stretcher hurried from a board from the lumber pile.

From papers in the pockets of the dead man, it was ascertained that he was Adolph Neumann, a Hungarian cigar-maker. He had been in America a year and lived with his uncle, M. Weiss, of 336 East Houston street.

He had two little sisters in a Brooklyn orphan asylum. He had been out of some time and spent his savings in a visit to Chicago, in a week of work. He left the house yesterday morning saying he would not be in to dinner.

James Moore, a night watchman in the neighborhood, says he heard a shot soon after midnight.

Neumann's father, an old and decrepit rag sorter, lives in Williamsburg and his mother died the victim of mal-ratice three years ago, since which ill-fortune has been the constant attendant of the family.

When informed of the death of his boy the old man's grief was very touching.

He said that he feared that Adolph had wasted his affections upon some unworthy girl.

"Adolph had a good job in Brooklyn," he said. "He worked hard, and had saved up \$70. Then he quit his work, saying he was going West somewhere. He didn't say where. I told him that if it was one girl he was going away from me to do it, but he was a man."

"There are lots of girls and good girls," I said. But he only laughed and then he went away. When he came back his money was all gone. He touched his pocket, and I think it was that and discouragement at the refusal of his old employers Monday to take him back that made him seek for death."

Adolph was a good son and took his little sisters back made of "things to the asylum."

AN ITALIAN, BUT A PURE BLONDE.

A Runaway Boston Youth Held at Police Headquarters.

The arrival of Mrs. Natio from Boston is awaited with some natural curiosity in the Bureau of Information at Police Headquarters.

Mrs. Natio is an Italian born and bred, if reports are true, and the official reports say she has yellow hair and fair skin, like her boy, who has been in Matron Webb's nursery a couple of days.

At the boy's name and he is fifteen years old. In appearance he is a typical Scandinavian, with straight yellow hair and blue eyes. But if the story is to be believed he is the son of Italian parents, both true Venetians.

His father, who is a tailor, lives on the streets to look for work, and when he made less than \$1 a week drove him forth again.

The boy's mother is a woman of the New York. He got a job right away in West Twenty-third street at \$1.50 a week, but his father, who is a tailor, lives on the streets to look for work, and when he made less than \$1 a week drove him forth again.

His mother is a woman of the New York. He got a job right away in West Twenty-third street at \$1.50 a week, but his father, who is a tailor, lives on the streets to look for work, and when he made less than \$1 a week drove him forth again.

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## DEMPSEY'S WATERLOO.

(Continued from First Page.)

a good left and at the same time got in his right on the wind. He, however, let himself go, and landed on his back. He got straightened out, Dempsey hit him several hard ones. He's groggy, his groggy, the crowd of people, who were all cheering for Dempsey, thought so, and it almost cost him the fight. When they were close the crowd of people, who were all cheering for Dempsey, thought so, and it almost cost him the fight.

Before Dempsey recovered in the twenty-second round, he was hit by a heavy blow on the head. He was hit by a heavy blow on the head. He was hit by a heavy blow on the head. He was hit by a heavy blow on the head.

Nothing was done in the twenty-third round. He was hit by a heavy blow on the head. He was hit by a heavy blow on the head. He was hit by a heavy blow on the head. He was hit by a heavy blow on the head.

Dempsey came up apparently strong, but Dempsey got to his wind in the thirty-first round. He tried to fight, but he was hit by a heavy blow on the head. He was hit by a heavy blow on the head. He was hit by a heavy blow on the head.

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Dempsey has fought four battles with the following results: Harry Fong, Coney Island, September, 1887; Bob Turner, eight rounds, 1888, Oct. 25, 1888; Jimmy Ryan, Philadelphia, 1888, George Wilson, Philadelphia, 1888; Jack Burke, San Francisco, 1888, and Reddy Gallagher, Cleveland, O., May, 1887.

La Blanche's Record.

George La Blanche, better known as "The Marine," was born of French parents at South Quebec, Pointe-Levi, Canada, December 10, 1857, and is therefore thirty-two years old.

His proper name is George Blanche. He stands 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, and is a native of the city of Quebec. He is a native of the city of Quebec. He is a native of the city of Quebec.

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## DEAD IN HIS SALOON.

Martin Arneemann Locked Himself In and Shot Himself.

Tragic End of a Popular German Club Man and Free Mason.

Last Seen Walking the Sixth Avenue Sidewalk at 3 A. M.

Martin Arneemann, a prominent member of the Arion and Liquor Dealers' societies, a Freemason and member of numerous other German organizations, was found dead this morning in the cellar under his liquor store at 642 Sixth avenue.

He had committed suicide by shooting himself in the right temple, and a horrible bullet hole told where the fatal shot had taken effect.

Arneemann's act created a great deal of surprise and sorrow among all who knew him. He was known as a good-natured, kindly man, and that he would kill himself was the last thing thought of.

According to the story told by his sons this morning, Arneemann accidentally fell from the second to the street floor six weeks ago. His head struck against the lower step and he was severely wounded in the temple.

Dr. Miller, of 240 West 125th street, was called in at the time and he pronounced the wound dangerous. He feared that brain fever might result and forbade him drinking any liquor.

For the past month Arneemann has been lying in bed part of the time. He was around the store during the last three or four days, and until last night his friends hoped that he would do better.

He was seen by the bartender before closing time and seemed to be about as well as usual, but complained of a pain in his head.

Early this morning, as usual, the driver of the beer wagon called to leave the delivery at the saloon. Fred Greenwald, the bartender, looked for the key to the cellar, but was unable to find it.

He went upstairs to the first floor, where the family slept, and called for Mr. Arneemann. Mrs. Arneemann was awakened and she discovered that her husband had not been in the room.

A search was made for the man, but no trace of him was discovered. The driver of the beer wagon was impatient to leave, and as the bartender was unable to find the key of the cellar door, concluded to break in.

Placing his shoulder against the door, it was opened, and when he entered the room he found his employer stretched out on the floor, dead.

He was partially dressed, and the ugly wound, from which blood had oozed, told the dreadful tale. A 30-caliber bullet revolver lay by his side. Only one shot had been fired.

Arneemann had locked himself in, probably with the intention of preventing interference. The police were at once notified and a Coroner summoned.

Mr. Arneemann was last seen alive at about 3 o'clock this morning. He was walking the sidewalk in front of his store, and seemed to be in a good humor.

He was fifty years old and was highly respected by all who knew him. He had kept the wine room at 642 Sixth avenue for nearly twenty years, and it had been the resort of the higher class of Germans.

He leaves a wife and four children, two of whom are daughters.

Arneemann was a member of the Arion Society, he was connected with the Goethe Lodge, Hammond Lodge, F. and A. M.; the Arion and Liquor Dealers' Association of New York, and at least a dozen other German organizations, all more or less prominent.

His arrangements have yet been made for the funeral, but it is likely that some special service will be held, as he was such a well-known man.

PASSED A WORTHLESS CHECK.

Louis Henry Dobson, Who Says He Is a Broker, Arraigned in Court.

Louis Henry Dobson, calling himself a broker, was arraigned before Justice O'Reilly in the Tombs Police Court today, charged with passing worthless checks.

On Aug. 4 he presented a check on Ashwell & Co., of 30 Broadway street, to William Mulhally, cashier of the Hoffman Cafe, on Beaver street. The amount was \$15, and Mulhally cashed it.

Subsequently it was discovered that the check was worthless and Dobson was arrested.

The prisoner cried bitterly in court today. He said he was forty-two years old, a single man, and lived at 344 Gates avenue, Brooklyn. He pleaded not guilty and demanded a trial by